BERLINERS REJOICE Botha Sends Strong Force AT ANTWERP'S FALL

Germans Consider Belgian City's Capture a Defeat for the

EXPECT GAINS IN FRANCE

Bentin, Oct. 11. via London, Oct. 14 .arrying crowds as soon as the news

but evident satisfaction was everywhere Union of South Africa and commander was prevented from taking this step by the British, who led the defence until the garrison withdrew. Much criticism is expressed of the reported action of the British in destroying thirty-two merchant involve be far at first. This is described as wanton destruction which cannot be justified as a military.

An official announcement says that the Zeppelin shed at Dusseldorf did compara-tively little damage. There is a small paign against German Southwest Afamage to the Zeppelin, which was not offated at the time, can easily be re-

The following official statements have "The correspondent of the Doily Chronle states that the Belgian Government Boer War." fall of Antwerp planned to go

"The German papers consider the fall of Antwerp a British defeat, as the British spurred the reluctant Beigians to confine the resistance. During the bornardment of the city special flags were colsted on buildings of artistic and historical value, at the suggestion of the order of the Lindon.

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MAY SELL TO WAR NATIONS.

"For the Government of the United African war. With very few exceptions States itself to sell to a belligerent nation would be an unneutral act, but for were so many "Louvains." a private individual to sell to a beligerent any product of the United States is neither unlawful nor unneutral nor within

of vessels in American ports or of mili-ary expeditions on American soil in aid of a belligerent. These acts are pro-

tridges Were Prepared

by French Orders.

kind are liable to cause similar needless ds as the dumdum bullets.

DUMDUM CHARGE BY

London, Oct. 14.—It is reported here you, all plans were discussed with you, and your advice was followed to a large extent.

and Regards Uprising as Less Serious

Than Was Believed.

FARMERS ENLIST TO FIGHT GERMAN COLONIES

passed recently between Gen. Smuts, Min-

tarted in the Union.

In a letter following his letter of resignation Gen. Beyers expressed surprise hat the Parliament had confirmed the hovernment's resolution to conquer German Southwest Africa "without any provention toward the Union from the Germans."

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MAY SELL TO WAR NATIONS.

State Department Says Trading With Belligerents is Lawful.

Washington, Oct. 14—In view of the apparent misunderstanding on the part of the general public the State Department issued an informal announcement to-day that the sale of materials of war to beligerents by American citizens is not promitted by any statute of the United States Government, and that such sales will not be interfered with by the Federal Government. The statement in part follows:

"For the Government of the United States itself to sell to a beilligerent nation Gen. Beyers expressed surprise that the Parliament had confirmed the Government is resolution to conquer Germans. He expressed the belief that the great majority of the Dutch speaking beople disapproved of the action.

Gen. Beyers said also the fact that three Ministers of the British Cabinet had resigned showed that even in England there was a strong minority who could not be convinced of the right-courses of a war against Germany. It was said that war was being waged against the barbarity of the Germans. He expressed the belief that the great majority of the British Cabinet had resigned showed that even in England there was a strong minority who could not be convinced of the right-courses of a war against Germany. It was said that war was being waged against the barbarity of the Germans. He expressed the belief that the great majority of the British Cabinet had resigned showed that even in England there was a strong minority who could not be convinced of the right-courses of a war against Germany. It was said that war was being waged against the barbarity of the Germans. He expressed the belief that the Government is resolution to conquer Germans. He expressed the belief that the great majority of the British Cabinet had resigned showed that even in John Call and there was a strong minority who could not be convinced of the right-call and there was a strong minority who could not be convinced and the part of the British Cabinet had the part of the Governme

Calls Attacks Baseless.

In the course of his letter of reply

Gen. Smuts said:

Certain positions in German Southwest here lies velopmes would have been bound to resign. That he power of the Executive to prevent or Gen. Smuts said: "It is true that it was known to me "It is true that it was known to me that you entertained objections against the war operations in German Southwest vessels in American ports or of milipry expeditions on American soil in aid a belligerent. These acts are probleted by the neutrality laws of the Government was communicated to shall."

"It is true that it was known to me that you would have been in the easiest course, but would it have been in the interests of South Africa?"

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IN PACT OF ALLIES to Subdue Boer Rebellion

Says Entente Powers Should In-London Hears Only 500 Men Are in South African Revolt vite Foes to Form a "League

DEFENDS THE

Andrew Carnegie in the Independent makes a plea for a "world league of been relied on too long as preventives

"So far as we ourselves are concerned, our coast is threatened, our mail boats likewise; one fears the other, and both by

are arrested and our borders are invaded by the enemy. This latter does not occur, as you say, in an involutary manner, and a caste which in Germany is composed solely of military and naval officials who surround the throne. No one ignorant of its power can properly estimate its resources of all kinds amount to over malign influence. The leading Germans 10,000,000 men. of worldwide fame, who gave their country high place in the world in the realms tember 28 have just been received in New Botha said, South Africa also was part of the belligerents. Although that coun-

Governments on Saturday, September 5, mutually agreed not to make peace separately during the present war, and no one

agree upon neaceful settlement invited by and Austria should be the first invited by to join in forming a league Should they accept then some her nations might be invited.

550,000 RESERVISTS STRANDED IN U.S. **GERMANS RENEWED**

German and Austrian Consuls Chamber of Commerce Contrib-Count von Bernstorff Says Car-Report That Many Unable to Join Colors.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The charge that at the Austro-Hungarian and German consulates in New York 550,000 Austrian gated \$23,246.85 in this city yesterday.

According to figures complied yesterday at the Austro-Hungarian and German consulates in New York 550,000 Austrian gated \$23,246.85 in this city yesterday. French soldiers have been using dum-Government in a statement given out here to-night by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, on authorization from Berlin. The statement follows:

Of this amount \$11.042.31 came to the of the Civilized world should take in the United States after having enrolled for military service since the outbreak of hostilities. Practically none of this relief fund. Among the contributions are built in the United States after having enrolled for military service since the outbreak of hostilities. Practically none of this relief fund. Among the contributions are built in the United States after having enrolled for military service since the outbreak of hostilities. Practically none of this relief fund. Among the contributions are "In possession of French soldiers who wast army of men has been able to obtain knowledged by Jacob H. Schiff for the

merous steel mantle projectiles were found England's control of the seas.

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beyond doubt that cartridges of this description have been dealt out to the troops by French army authorities.

"Other cartridges found upon French of the cartridges found upon French on the cartridges found upon French on the french army now in this country of the Constitutions to the Red Cross to date total \$240,741.47 and those to the Beigian relief fund \$145,635.27.

The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly disconsided objects in the French army now in this country. prisoners show bullets with protruding in the French army now in this country edges. The bullets were nipped off at the top or split open. Military investigations for the purpose of training the large and edges. The bullets were nipped off at the top or split open. Military investigations for the purpose of training the large and have established the fact that the men growing army of recruits and volunteers ve treated the cartridges as described order of their officers. Bullets of this n France and all others who have not seen sufficient military service.

DUTCH MINE THE SCHELDT. U. S. REGAINS TRADE BALANCE. Holland Prepared to Defend Her

Nentrality. Daily Increase All Over Country;

Sunday Excursions

1, 15, December 6.

Special Train leaves New York. Pennsylvania Station, 12.20 A. M.

Returning, leaves Washington, 4.35 P. M.

Pennsylvania R. R.

ONE DAY'S GIFTS TO

As part of the British Empire, Gen

and German reservists are stranded in Of this amount \$11.042.31 came to the were made prisoners, particularly near transportation to join their respective American Red Cross was one of \$3,615 schirmela. Montmedy and Longwy, numerous steel mantle projectiles were found the top of which had been bored out by machinery to a width of five millimeters and a depth of seven millimeters.

"Near Fort Longwy a mechanical conclude Canada, where it is estimated 100."

England's control of the seas.

In rough figures the reservists are divided into 250,000 Austrians and 300. 100 Germans. These figures do not include Canada, where it is estimated 100.

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S. Harkness. merce, an organization which has given

Trivance was discovered serving to alter the bullets of finished cartridges in the above fashion. Whole c ses full of these figures show that more than sixteen the bullets of finished cartridges are unable to ion the war. Large numbers of officers are also included in the list.

Mr. Harkness also gave \$2,500 to the Belgian relief fund. To this fund came \$2,000 from citizens of Hawaii. Contributions to the Red Cross to date

American friends for assistance through her mother, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont. and a substantial sum was collected as the result of a meeting at Marble House, Newport. Another prompt response was by the Woman's Hospital in 110th street. Dr. Elizabeth Jordan Van Slyke, the su-perintendent, submitted a plan to friends of the hospital and through their conversbe sent to help care for the sick and Philippines.

uses to which these funds are being put.
He says that large sums are being spent in feeding the refugee population of Paris. There is destitution everywhere and 80,000 meils are being distributed daily. He says that without the intervention of charittes the suffering in the frontier provinces would be terrible.
R. M. Stuart Worthley, treasurer for the Prince of Wales National Relief Fund, acknowledged contributions of \$1,336,42 yesterday, making a total of \$59,668,23. One of the features of this fund is the number of pledges to give a certain sum each week while the war lasts.

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GEN. BARSEVIT TO COMMAND.

Will Lead Third German Army, as a scheme to raise money. Basle Despatch Says.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. PARIS, Oct. 14.—A despatch from Basic contains the announcement that Gen. Barsevit has been appointed to command the third German army.

been ill, is about to return to the front.

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British officials are pleased by the allies, British sity of a special gun and the gun can be constitution which makes it possible for use to realize our national ideals along our actions in all matters affecting peace. No one separate nation has power to act; only the three nations united have the proposed by British airmen on the forthcoming gaged without shifting the carriage. British control that since the scale an illustration of the forthcoming gaged without shifting the carriage. British control that since the scale an illustration of the forthcoming gaged without shifting the carriage. British control that since the scale an illustration of the forthcoming gaged without shifting the carriage. British control that since the scale an illustration of the forthcoming gaged without shifting the carriage. British control that since the scale an illustration of the forthcoming gaged without shifting the carriage. British control to proserve peace in the craft can be engaged without shifting the carriage. British control to proserve peace in the craft can be engaged without shifting the carriage. British peace without shifting the craft can be read to proserve peace in the craft can be engaged without the necestary union of nations to preserve peace union of nations to preserve peace in the craft can be engaged without shifting the craft can be engaged w in the German Empire to the extreme all power.

possibility. If a German warship came to Durban and imposed a levy of five million it would help very little to say million it would help very little to say South Africa was neutral.

When the war book out there could be only one answer to the Imperial Government's request that the Union should take certain positions in German Southwest Africa. Had he refused that request he would have been bound to resign. That

the previous approval of the

PHILIPPINE BILL IS

tration bill granting the Filipinos a terri-torial form of government and assuring them of independence "as soon as a her mother, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, and a substantial sum was collected as the result of a meeting at Marble House, Newport. Another prompt response was by the Woman's Hospital in 116th street. Dr. Elizabeth Jordan Van Slyke, the superintendent, submitted a plan to friends of the hospital and through their cooperation and that of Mrs. Frederick F. Thompon, the vice-president, two nurses will as withdraw their sovereignty over the son, the vice-president, two nurses will as withdraw their sovereignty over the stable government can be established in ism and Slavism. 2. The clash between German-stable to destruct the clash between German-stable to destruct the clash between German-stable to the clash between German-stable to destruct the clash between German-stable to destruct the clash between German-stable to destruct the archipelage. The clash between German-stable to destruct the archipelage of the State shall be barred from the mines. The letter is believed to have been aristocratic militarism and social democracy. 3. The particular interests of the Various States.

"The Slavs and the Germans have great force of expansion," he says, while the Anglo-Saxons are inclined to defend what they have acquired and substantial sum was collected as table government can be established in ism and Slavism. 2. The clash between German-stable to the microscopic to have been aristocratic militarism and social democracy. 3. The particular interests of the State shall be barred from the mines.

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FILIPINO REBELS ACTIVE.

Junta in Hongkong Seeks Money in

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Contributions amounting to \$357.51
were made yesterday to the fund for the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris. The total is now \$75,299.45.

MANILA, Oct. 14.—The police have discovered in the mails the propaganda of a revolutionary Filipino junta located in Hongkong. The communications MANILA, Oct. 14 .- The police have discovered in the mails the propaganda of in Hongkong. The communications were addressed to Filipino women and were destined for unimportant agitators. The incident is regarded mainly

MORO KILLS WHITE MAN.

that Gen. Filipino Also Wounds Wife of His Victim.

Admiral von Schigger has been appointed commander of the naval forces at Antwerp and Major-Gen. Bodenhausen, police president of Mets, commander of the fortress of Antwerp.

It is announced that Gen. von Auffenberg, the Austrian commander, who has been ill, is about to return to the four.

Manila, Oct. 14.—Charles Schuck, a white man, was killed and his wife wounded to-day by a Moro near Jolo. Schuck had lived among the Moros for thirty years and was highly regarded by them. No reason for the murder has been light and the market of the market Schuck's head was cut from his body.

CARNEGIE SEES HOPE Says Italy Is Certain to Go to Allies' Aid

was preferred. Accordingly 600 of these check the French radical Socialists and guns were ordered to be manufactured anti-militarists. Russia, unlike Gerin Italy and it was proposed to replace the remaining number of guns that had toward social democracy, but she par-to be provided by light field howitzers ticipated in the war for other reasons. and some heavy field guns. It was an She wanted to prevent Germany from open secret that the new Deport guns sequiring the hegemony of Europe. obsolete guns of hardly any value.

The Deport gun is the invention of not "preparation for war," to Col. Deport, the designer of the French preserve the world from future interna- service gun. The carriage is on a novel reto, as the economic reserves of all the tional conflicts. He says armaments have principle known as the scissors trail and but evident satisfaction was everywhere apparent. The public belief here now is apparent. The public belief here now is that the German army will soon be able to force its way through the French lines. It is said here that King Albert was ready to surrender the fortress in order to avoid uscless bloodshed, but that he was prevented from taking this step by the British, who led the defence until the was prevented from taking this step by the British, who led the defence until the arms of the forces, has sent a strong detachmot entirely baseless, but is the more of war. The era of peace will never to deal with the rebeis under Col. Solomon G. Maritz, who have gone over to the Germans.

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The public belief here now is of the forces, has sent a strong detachmotacy, besides the more read on the more than th west of the Cape provinces, is said to and can only be calculated to show hatred and division among the people of South involve not more than 500 men and to be far less serious than was supposed

War. Mr. Carnegie says in part: enlarged field of fire, viz.: Targets in "The present war gives us upon a small widely divergent directions can be en-scale an illustration of the forthcoming gaged without shifting the carriage, air-

> paign against German Southwest Afpenalty.
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> "As regards your other statements, they have been answered anad disposed of in Parliament. From these discussions it will be apparent that neither the British Emalty all power.
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> "LOUVAINS" IN AFRICA.
>
> "Preparation for war as a means of indespite the fact that their army, owing suring peace has been proved a failure. It has been tried for 2,500 years and has always precipitated war, since one nation larger the army the slower it advances, but despite this drawback the time lost the fact that their army, owing to its enormous strength, lacks rapidity.
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> "LOUVAINS" IN AFRICA. the Russians in mobilizing has not increase 'preparation' until the inevitable been taken advantage of by the enemy ing Berlin within a month very likely tion to duelling among the officers of his army Mr. Carnegle goes on:
> "In this day of hostile criticism against him as favoring the present unholy war flet it never be forgotten that there is another side to this. Not seidom the hereditary ruler has to yield to the permanent officials, for such they practically become under permanent crowned heads, because which in Germany is composed."
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> will not suffer any delay. It is estimated that Russia at present has 6.000,000 men under arms, distributed as follows: About a million in Galicia. another million in East Prussia and the Baltic provinces and two millions concentrated in Poland. Behind these troops there are reserves amounting to about a million of the provinces and two millions concentrated in Poland.

> > "Now that the Russians have occupied Galicia and defeated the Austrians there, of knowledge, invention, discovery and science, are of secondary rank and outside of the court. To assume that the Emperor has all power when war and peace are involved is a sad mistake. No country has to-day so commanding a military and naval caste. When peace or the discovery and defeated the Austrians there, they are advancing toward the remants of the Austrians there, they are advancing toward the remants of the Austrians there, they are advancing toward the remants of the Austrians there, they are advancing toward the remants of the Austrians there, they are advancing toward the remants of the Austrians there, they are advancing toward the remants of the Austrian armies, originally 700,000 strong, concentrated at Cracow. Where they have been reenforced by five German army corps, about 250,000 men. The Germans, fully realizing that the decisive battles of the war will be that the danger from this side is greater

strong reserves of second line troops. It is to be presumed that now five army corps have been shifted from France to the east and replaced by second line without the previous approval of the contents. There the allied nations combine and ten army corps of first line troops, with act as one. After the present belligerents an equal number of second line, or Germany landwehr troops, about 500,000 men

WAR FUND \$23,246

WAR FUND \$23 Germans will assume the offensive armies in the Baltic provinces and and property. Poland will advance against the Ger-

"They will fight many battles, possibly be partially defeated, but they will PASSED BY THE HOUSE continue to advance, and that they will reach Berlin is undoubted, since a mass of 4.000,000 men, backed by reserves amounting almost to the same number, cannot be stopped by any obstacle, and if not all the Russians who started from Poland reach Berlin the survivors will be so numerous that those left on the way need not be taken into account."

The Italian economist and sociologist WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Adminis- phenomenon, examines very briefly but work in the mines.

Vilfredo Pareto, considering the present Garrison, that the term should apply to war under the aspect of a social bona fide workmen who come here to clearly the three main causes that provoked it. He groups these causes as follows: 1. The clash between German-

increases in commerce:
October 3, \$35,364, October 5, \$1,99,061; October 6, \$31,242,953, October 7, \$1,190,100; October 10, \$131,112, October 10, wounded in Europe.

The preamble was adopted and the bill passed by a vote of 211 to 59. An amendant of the passed by a vote of 211 to 59. An amen preamble was adopted and the bill the Latins lost long ago this

the Roman empire a transformation occurred that many failed to see, now western Europe has a new faith, a social democratic faith which is opposed only by Germany and Austria, still faithful to aristocratic militarism. Each State has practically succeeded in combating conservatism. Germany's armaments

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prevented social reforms in England, and the fear of Germany's power held in many, lacks a military caste and inclines

had not been delivered and that, there-fore, in case of war Italy had to use rious States are insignificant as com-The particular interests of the vapared to the two primary causes, and war will be long, concludes Signor Palic debts and all the money spent in luxuries will pay for the war, and the people will get accustomed to spend less and work more, as they did in past gen-

MUST BE SOLDIERS IN ITALY.

mericans Born of Italian Parent Not Exempt if They Return.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Owing to the non-existence of any naturalization treaty between the United States and Italy American citizens born of Italian parents who are American citizens by naturaliza-tion are not relieved of liability to mili-tary service should they return to Italy. The State Department has received many reports that persons born in this country of Italian parents are being held for military service in Italy. Also a number of Italians who have been naturalized in the United States have been held in Italy for military service. Italian law does not recognize either

foreign birth of Italian parents or natural foreign birth of Italian parents or natural-ization as terminating Italian citizenship and in the lack of a naturalization treaty between the United States and Italy this Government has no basis for a demand for the recognition of either.

ASSASSINS' TRIAL BEGINS. slayer of Austrian Throne Heir an

2 of 22 Alders Plend Guilty. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, via Rome, Oct. 14 .- The trial

of the men accused of the murder of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his wife the Duchess of Hohenburg, who were killed on June 28, was begun to-day at Sarajevo, the scene of the crime. Gavrilo Princep, who killed the royal

pair, and twenty-two persons held as The court room was crowded when the prosecutor read the indictment, explaining the political motive for the agreement of 1906 published in the Ger crime and stating that the plot was man press and based on documents said hatched in Belgrade with the purpose of uniting to Servia the Austrian prov-

Princep and two accomplices, Grabes Russians, both naturally reenforced by and Cabrinovic, pleaded guilty to high and Cabrinovic, pleaded guilty to high treason, after which the examination of British forces before Tsing-toa. In 1906 the prisoners started.

HAVANA HARBOR TO BE DREDGED

Contract Given to New Yorker to Resume the Work.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. HAVANA, Oct. 14.—The Government has given a contract to M. J. Dady of New York to resume the work of dredging the

DEFINES "COLORADO CITIZEN."

continue to advance, and that they will President Intended That Professional Strike Breakers Be Barred.

The President intended, wrote Secretary These, he should receive full protection from the Federal troops, but professional strike-breakers who have no intention of be-

WASTE

The dangers that beset a building operation may be reduced to a single word, and that word is waste waste of money, waste of time, waste of energy and the consequent all-

round waste of opportunity. But we wish to add, that on any building operation in our hands there will be no money wasted, no time wasted, no energy wasted, and no wasted opportunities - but money, time, energy and op-portunity all industriously employed.

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PACT WITH BELGIUM IS DENIED BY BRITAIN

Agreement of 1906 Charged by Germany an Invention, Says Foreign Office.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- The British Foreign abroad the following reply to a statemen made by the Nord deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung and transmitted to America wireless from Germany

"The story of an alleged Anglo-Belgian

press edition of a story which has been inces of Croatia, Dalmatia. Istria and reproduced in various forms and denied Bosherz and a part of southern Hun-basever and a part of southern Hun-has ever existed, as the Germans well-

"Gen, Grierson is dead and Col. (not Gen. Grierson was on the General Staff at the War Office and Col. Bernardiston was military attache at Brussels. "In view of the solemn guarantee given

by Great Britain to protect the neutrality of Belgium against violations from any side, some academic discussions may through the instrumentality of Col. Bar thorities as to what assistance the

ready shown by reiterated declarations ready shown by reiterated declarations that she has made for many years past that she would resist to the utmost any violation of her neutrality from whatever quarter and in whatever form such violation might come.

"It is worthy of attention that these charges of aggressive designs on the

CHEER FOR AMERICA.

Cable Despatch to East and West News Bures Tokio, Oct. 14.—The Japan Peace So-clety gave a dinner at the Nippon Club yesterday in honor of Mr. Allen, president of the California Peace Society, It was attended by Baron Shibusawa, Baren

B. Altman & Co.

An Exhibition of Autumn and Winter Fashions

for Misses, Debutantes and Young Girls

will be held in the new Exhibition Room on the Fourth Floor (Madison Avenue addition).

Commencing this day, Thursday,

The models displayed will present the authentic modes in dress for all occasions, including evening, luncheon, shopping, motor and sports garments.

Millinery, Gloves, Shoes and Hosiery, reflecting the latest styles, will be among the accessories featured in the Exhibit.

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Nem Hark

CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE. By Central News.

The entries were \$3.760.571.

It is expected that the exports for this week will break al records for the year. They are averaging more than \$4,000,000 a day, and on Saturday, when the Suruga clears with her cargo of motor trucks valued around \$5,500,000, the figures will shoot way the

week last February, when they reached a little more than \$24,000,000.

The value of the exports from the Port of New York for the week ended October 10 was \$17,512,914, as against

The total receipts yesterday from duties at the Custom House were \$623,211.34, of which \$208,964.02 was for merchandise withdrawn from bonded warehouses and \$414,247.32 for recent importations.

Oct. 14.—The last contingent at Plymouth yesterday.

way up. record for the year is held by

\$13,121,933 a year ago.

The port is still about \$6,000,000 behind the figures for 1913, but they are hind the figures for 1913, but they are rapidly reducing the difference. October it is thought will see the situation re-